TRACK EVENTS.

75 yards-A. T. Meyer. 300 yards—L. B. Dorland. 1,000 yards—A. R. Kiviat

70-yard hurdles-John J. Eller.

Two miles-George V. Bonhag

440-yard hurdles-L. B. Dorland.

60 yards-A. T. Meyer

Five miles-W. J. Kramer.....

FIELD EVENTS. Champion.

Standing high jump. . . . S. C. Lawrence (Distance, 10 feet 8 inches).

56-pound weight for height M. J. McGrath (Distance, 16 feet 3 inches).

Running high jump......S. C. Lawrence (Distance, 6 feet 27% inches).

Hop, step and jump......M. J. Fahey (Distance, 43 feet 4 inches).

Putting 12-pound shot.....R, L. Beatty (Distance, 56 feet).

vault for distance..... H. S. Babcock (Distance, 28 feet ½ inch).

150 yards-A. T. Meyer .. Three-mile walk-F. H. Kaiser

600 yards-A. R. Kiviat.

College Football & Athletics & Boxing & Automobiling & Other Sports

Football Unfair in SHATTER MORE RECORDS Indoor Champions on Track and Field ATHLETIC REFORMS Its Time Elements New Marks in Order at Big

One Way to Cure

Ills of Football

True to the promise made in The Tribune

on Monday, Edward B. Cochems, a football

coach well known in the West and a close

student of the game, submits herewith sug

gestions for rule changes, which are les revolutionary than appear on the surface. He invites criticism to the end that any

points not fully understood may be ex-

The unfairness of the present game, so

far as time elements of the attack is con-

cerned, is the chief point developed, and to

correct this he would abolish the arbitrary

of downs and substitute five or six downs

to each team alternately with the goal

line to be gained. He also is in favor of

making the game more natural by remov-

of the offence-rushing, passing and kick-

make the pass as formerly. Abolish the on-

is made, but should be placed in the rela-

the same. In case of a fallure at try at

scrimmage, with possession passing to the

will get one-half of the playing time and every inch it has gained at any time over

ditions will be equalized, the three arms of

and expressed in full, free and unrestricted

purpose, and naturally eliminate the deadly

tackle and body check, since they will prove

over the ball and time, and the umpire

The only way the continuity of five

downs, or any number of downs that the

rule makers determine upon, can be broken

untarily kicking the ball before the fifth

down. The penalty for the failure of the

forward pass should be possession to the

The only mark within the field of play

These suggestions may be open to argu-

ment. If so, the writer invites open crit-

left entirely elastic as to its alignments.

while the offence will be free and unshack-

led, with the goal line as the objective

The impossibility of determining a just

distance-say, ten, eight or five yards-to be

recognized when you attempt to ascer

tain on what grounds to base calcu

tions that have been imposed in order to

changes and piecemeal legislation that have

been enacted throughout the history of

football should prove ample evidence that

this ruling has been based on one of the

makers. What is the weight of the team

and what are its powers, as allowed under

the rules to express its offensive and de-

fensive strength, on which the rule maker.

base their conclusion of any number of downs

to any distance to be made? The trouble

is that they are working with a variable

quantity and attempting to produce a con-

start. So long as they continue looking

ous groups of college representatives seek

unfair advantages in the construction of

these unfair and unjust rules, and so long

tion of a certain distance to be made with-

in the goal lines and leaving the goal line

as the distance to be made, and by giving

rush-all fruitless and contentious discus-

Some will decry these suggestions as rad-

let us have it without restrictions.

strength of the larger institutions. This is

However, pass or no pass, at least let us

the impossible so long will vari-

natural, just and free from dangers

the sixty minutes of play.

opponents.

distance to be gained in a certian number

Impossible to Balance Forces Under Conditions That Now Obtain.

ONE WAY TO EFFECT CURE

Ed Cochems Suggests Five or Six Downs Alternately with the Goal Line to Gain.

BY EDWARD B. COCHEMS.

American college football, as now co structed, is the only one of the leading sports which is unfair and unjust in its distribution of time elements for the attack. Its rules are complicated and unnatural. Baseball, track and field athletics, aquatics, basketball, lacrosse, lawn tennis. soccer football, English rugby football, wrestling, bockey, etc., are all natural in their system of play. This is not true of rule leaving seven men on the line of serim American college football.

So long as the rule makers ignore or misunderstand this situation, so long will they side kick and permit of body checking anycompelled to tinker with the code and where in the field of play which is not have various interests clamoring for con- dangerous to life and limb and is honestly ance the forces of the game so long as the actual play. they attempt to adjust the number of 3. The teams should exchange goals after downs to any distance to be made within each score and before each quarter. Un-This is a mathematical im- less a score is made, the ball should not be possibility, and a positive discrimination kicked off between halves or before a score against the weaker eleven. The stronger team will be unfairly aided in the allot- tive position at the other end of the field ment of time in just that degree that it with the number of downs, etc., to remain can more successfully accomplish the re-

As a fundamental proposition I contend that each team should be allowed an equal time period in which to express its efforts, and that these efforts must be unrestricted by the imposition of artificial restraints. All the above mentioned sports are based on this elemental principle

The goal lines are the prime considera tion and any other line within these lines is a mere incident and an unnatural determinator of the forces in conflict. It has given rise to all brutality, caused endless discussion, denaturalized the playing effort and made impossible a natural conception of the game itself. Up to the present writing all suggestions offered are of the old school and absolutely without value any part of the field will cast a doubt inte considered from a just and equitable point the minds of the defensive team as to his

All the educational institutions of the South and all the smaller colleges in this unscientific and fruitless. Two officialscountry should make a determined protest the referee, who should have jurisdiction against the present code on the basis of injustice. The open game is the only one who should have jurisdiction over the playthat the South can successfully master, ers-are all that are necessary. ewing to the climatic conditions, which do not permit of the endurance test. The South failed of success until the 1906 game was established. The smaller colleges is by a fumble, the incompletion, fumble or should demand the enactment of a rule interception of the forward pass or by volwhich gives them an equal period of play-

us take a concrete example. One team, by its superiority in gaining ability. forty of the sixty minutes of time and just in that degree has it had an unfair advantage and this advantage always will make the game as strong as the rock goes to the stronger eleven. Moreover, the of Gibraltar and free from further attack game is largely founded on the element of chance, such as exists in the exercise of solutely determine under free conditions the onside kick. No one under the sun is the point at issue-the question of personal At present the use of the forward pass is restricted to practically seventy-five yards considerations. No coach will instruct his these rules, or has not an absolute and dayers to use the pass inside his own 45and trying conditions. In wet weather it practically inoperative over the entire playing field, owing to the fact that it cannot be successfully executed with a slippery ball. The physical proportions of the hall were designed for the purpose of kicking and carrying, and not for passing. This is proved by the fact that only a small number of players in any squad can even

number of passes in any part of the field discover the impossible and the continual to the present six eligible players in any one scrimmage short passes will predomi-Since failure means possession to as many would anticipate. These can be made successfully, and will constitute a safe and scientific play in any part of the field under any weather conditions, since the physical proportions of the ball will not necessarily preclude their use for

inasmuch as the weather, the physical proportions of the ball and the elemen ermining factors. Further because each team has not an equal period of time it this the unnatural restraints imposed will there be continuous changes in the upon the three arms of the offence, and rules themselves. By eliminating the quesve begin to recognize the cause for all

principles of the game has made necessary the offence full and free use of its three he huge volume of technical and artificial arms of service—the kick, the pass and the | E. M. Pritchard was thrown twice in the They cover sixty-five pages of an erdinary book and represent an expenditure of some fourteen thousand words. The simple truth seems to be that we are ing each team five or six downs alternateback-end forward, or in the condition of ly until a score is made, these purposes will Dante's Amphiarous-going backward, but be accomplished.

The opposition to the proposed changes will undoubtedly raise the objection that this is an attempt to introduce English irrational about the game of intercollegiate When the men were called for the sixty Rugby. The facts are quite to the contrary, since the rules, and not the writer, posed, the attempt to do the impossible, in failed to respond was Robert Cloughen, un-Americanized and denaturalized the old game of American football. There number of downs, the gross discrimination sudden death of his father a few hours beis not one element of the old game that of the time element, and the unnecessary fore was responsible for his absence is eliminated save that all brutal conduct roughness that it has engenered. away with and the forward pass is made the forward pass will increase scoring. All Athletic Association, won the first heat by shared by both teams. If the forces of will have an equal opportunity in this re- being 63-5 seconds. Meyer won the next the attack, the kick, the pass and the rush spect. They also will contend that it will heat in the same time. He broke the tape are to be permitted at all, why not make decrease the number of kicks in favor of a foot in advance of Clarke. In the final them free agents? Why restrict them to the pass. Well and good. It seems to me heat Meyer gathered in another title by arbitrary conditions as represented by a that the pass is as spectacular and far more beating Clarke a foot. The time was 63-5 the controllable than the kick. The kick at its seconds. goal line? . This is the guat that is in the best is a defensive factor, and will be used continent and over which all present greatly by the weaker eleven near its own Athletic Club high jumper won the junior suggestions are straining their utmost goal line. If the game is to have the pass event at this style with a leap of 6

changes herewith submitted will simplify, deboutable and spectacularize, analysis and you will find that the opposi-They will economize time, make the game tion will in all likelihood come from the brother in the three standing jumps for absolutely just and incidentally eliminate larger institutions, since the pass is a seniors. He won with II feet 1 inch, while official supernumeraries, unnecessary chalk wicked play when used scientifically by lines, questions of interpretation and a the weaker eleven against the greater to be content with third place.

1. The natural distance to be gained is one reason why the small schools in many 110 yards, and is marked by the goal line. cases defeat the larger ones in basketball. Abolish the rule requiring a certain dis- The forward pass does not depend upon tance to be gained in any number of downs | physical but rather upon mental ability. and sucstitute five or six downs, to be allowed asternately to each team until a score have done with artificial restrictions which has been made. This will give each team are designed to accomplish the impossible one-half of the playing time for the ex- and open the way for unfair advantages pression of offensive strength.

and centre our attention on the number of 2. Remove all restrictions now imposed downs to be used alternately with the goal upon the three arms of the positive service, line to gain. the rush, the kick and the pass, such as five and twenty yard zones, and only one

pass in each scrimmage, etc. Maintain the

st night, accompanied by his wife, on the White Star liner Olympic. He said he Rome - EXCELSIOR - Naples would like to meet Ad Wolgast when the HOTELS. latter regains his health, but would be willing to face any other lightweight at

Games in the Garden.

KRAMER RACES TO VICTORY

A. T. Meyer Adds Two More Titles to His String in Winning the Dashes.

A. T. Meyer, the fleet footed sprinter of the Irish-American Athletic Club, gained nore titles in continuation of the Amateur Athletic Union indoor track and field championship games at Madison Square Garden last night. He first raced away with he 150-yard dash and an hour later repeated by winning the 60-yard dash. Close to five thousand persons were on hand to enjoy the keen sport.

ng. In the 56-pound weight for height T. Cables, of Harvard, won with a creditable heave of 14 feet 6 inches. Later J. G. Haydock, of the University of Pennsylvania,

The most spectacular performance of the evening was the winning of the five-mile mage and six players eligible to receive and senior run by W. J. Kramer, a former cross-country champion. He was opposed by such sterling distance men as Ton Collins, of the Irish-American club; Louis Scott, of Paterson; Luis Tewanima, the cessions. They will never be able to bal- designed to further the interests of or check | Carlisle Indian, and a score of others more r less prominent.

In the early stages J. Silva, of Boston raced away in front, but after going a mile he "came back" rapidly. The Indian led for a time, but Kramer took command at three miles, and the Long Island Athletic Club athlete set such a killing pace that the others were soon beaten off, Silva and Scott retiring. Toward the end Collins | the Triangular College Chess League, the goal from the field or a touchback, the ball spurted and beat Tewanima for the place. second round of which was played at the In the first heat of the 150-yard senior should be brought back to the last line of dash J. J. Archer, of the Irish-American Athletic Club, showed the way to his clubmate, A. T. Meyer. The time was 161-5 The second heat saw Jack Eller show his heels to Jim Rosenberger, who retired from the 300-yard run on Tuesday night because of illness. Eller beat "Ro-

> There was a different story to tell whe the sprinters got together in the decisive Here the fleet-footed Meyer appeared at his best. For a time it looked as if Rosenberger would win, but the tall athlete took the Fourth avenue turn badly and Meyer nosed him out at the tape, the both beaten.

time, 15 4-5, equalled the indoor record, made by J. J. Eller in 1909.

Only four men toed the scratch for the 600-yard senior run. They were A. R. Kiviat, of the Irish-American Athletic Club; O. De Grouchy, of the New York Athletic Club; H. Hirshon and Dick Egan. At the gun De Grouchy jumped away in the lead, losely followed by Kivlat, with Egan next and Hirshon last. This order was maintained until the bell, when Kiviat raced to every stride, won by twenty yards from De The winner's time was 1:14, the same as Gissing made when he won a year

would be to designate the centre. This chances of winning the junior one-mile run. The race had not progressed far before it became evident that first and second places rested between Moran and P. Kimball, of the Boston Athletic Association. At three-quarters of a mile Kimball and Moran were leading by a wide icism-not indifference. I fail to see that margin. Moran then attempted to take the either team is discriminated against under lead, but the Boston man started a sprint which did not terminate until Moran had run himself into the ground. Kimball won offence and defence. The defence will be

> T. Cables, the sturdy negro athlete from Harvard, was the first of the collegians to tail: score. It was in the junior 56-pound weight for height, and Cables heaved the big ball 14 feet 6 inches, which equalled the best junior mark. This was three inches Irish-American club, who got the place.

The Adams brothers went to the fore in the senior standing high jump, Platt Adams winning with a leap of 5 feet 11% inches, while B. W. Adams cleared the bar 1 at 5 feet ¼ inch to take second place. Whatever hopes T. Neunendorfer, of the New York Athletic Club, had of winning the three-mile senior walk vanished a few seconds after the start, when he cast a shoe. Before he got reshod the field had gained a lap. A. Voelmeke, the Pastim heel and toe artist, was ruled off for skip ping, and thereafter the race narrowed

Lyceum, earned the place, nearly a foot

quarter-mile senior hurdle race, and then simple, just, natural and free. By allow- pressed by D. Valentine, of the Irish-

J. G. Haydock, of the University of Penn-70-yard hurdle race by covering the distance be called to the fact that there is nothing won last year in 19 seconds.

football save the artificial restrictions im- yard senior dash one of the entrants who the matter of distance to be gained in any last year's champion at the distance. The

Some will say that the unlimited use of and a final. E. P. O'Hara, of the Boston agent and the time is equally right, increase the scoring. Both sides less than six inches from Archer, the time

> W. Oler, jr., the promising New York feet 16 inch, more than three inches better Peduce these objections to their last than the old junior mark.

B. W. Adams turned the tables on his Platt Adams, who did 33 feet 9 inches, had

semiors. He won with 32 feet 3 inche, while plate.

**Potential Platt Adams, who did 32 feet 9 inches, had platt Adams, who did 32 feet 9 inches, had platt Adams, who did 32 feet 9 inches, had platt Adams, who did 32 feet 9 inches, had platt Adams, who did 32 feet 9 inches, had platt Adams, who did 32 feet 9 inches, had platt Adams, who did 32 feet 9 inches, had platt Adams, who did 32 feet 9 inches, had platt Adams, who did 32 feet 9 inches, had platt Adams, who did 32 feet 9 inches, had platt Adams, who did 32 feet 9 inches, had platt Adams, who did 32 feet 9 inches, had platt Adams, who did 32 feet 9 inches, had platt Adams, who did 32 feet 9 inches, had platt Adams, who did 32 feet 9 inches, had platt Adams, who did 32 feet 9 inches, had platt Adams, who did 32 feet 9 inches, had platt Adams, who did 32 feet 9 inches, had platt Adams, who did 32 feet 9 inches, had platt Adams, who did 32 feet 9 inches, had had his broad platt Adams, who did 32 feet 9 inches, had had his broad platt and had his b

Owen Moran, the English boxer, arrived

0:07%

2:161/8

0:09%

9:20%

.22:53%

0:59

1:14

.25:12%

Summer Baseball and Its Evils To Be Discussed.

GENERAL WOOD TO SPEAK

Meeting of National Collegiate Athletic Association in This City To-day.

The executive committe of the National Collegiate Athletic Association held a ser sion in the Hotel Astor last night to lay out the programme and prepare resolutions for the annual meeting of the association at the same place to-day. Captain Palmer E. Pierce, U. S. A., who has been an active worker in the cause for clean sport and a dent, an office he has held since the asso clation was organized, several years ago, when the first crusade against football assumed dangerous proportions. He said last night that he expected a full meeting, with representatives on hand from most of the ninety-one colleges and universities which make up the membership.

Responses to the letter of inquiry sent out by the association on summer baseball and its evils were received from 130 different institutions. Professor Frank W. Nicolson, of Wesleyan, secretary of the association, read a long and exhaustive report, which he summarized as fol-

"Almost all of the colleges consider easeball as now played a benefit, but many think it could be improved by eliminating or reducing the professional element and by emphasizing the idea of sport rather in the thirteenth annual tournament of than contest. There is a general belief that there should be fewer intercollegiate contests and more intracollegiste. A large majority of the colleges reported that they enforced the amateur law. There seemed

duct of the student spectators at the game conditions in this respect are improving in many places.

"In more than haif of the colleges re porting, less than 25 per cent take part in any way in baseball. In the other institutions the number participating runs from 25 to 50 per cent, and even more in a few cases.

"The majority of the colleges do not chiefly for financial reasons, although there is a general belief that the practice ow increasing among the colleges of establishing a student tax for athletics, if the combined with subscriptions or an endownent from the college, might make it possible some time in the future to do away was pitted against Durfee, of Brown, was with gate receipts. The majority of the colleges seem to favor that course as soon as it becomes feasible. "About half the colleges employ a pro-

> than half express themselves in favor of that plan. A large majority of the col ball coach be not allowed to direct the game from the players' bench. At the present time Yale, Princeton and

Pierce is still hopeful that every important July. He said: educational institution in the country eventually will join forces. The summer baseball evil-a form of

and professional coaching for college men are the leading questions which will be discussed at the business sessions in the afternoon to-day and at the informal session in the evening The morning will be devoted to ad-

dresses by Major General Leonard Wood, chief of staff, U. S. A., on "The Military Value of Athletics to a Nation": Chancello McCormick of the University of Pittsburgh, on "Collegiate Athletics from the Viewpoint of the President of a University," and Professor Scudder, of Rutgers at Princeton. College, on "The Influence of Collegiate Athletics upon Preparatory Schools." Captain Pierce also will make his annual address on questions of vital interest to the welfare and advancement of the association.

epresentatives of the various colleges and universities, and its purpose is to direct, rather than to control. Under the circumstances football and possible rule changes, for which there is such a clamor in the East, will be treated only in a general way, as the work of revision will be left to the the world's heavyweight wrestling cham- rules committee when it meets later in the pion, defeated Alec Munro, the English winter. There is almost sure to be some general discussion, however, which may The first fall came in 12 minutes and the prove interesting, more particularly as Dr. second in 8 minutes 5 seconds, each with a Harry L. Williams, who will represent Minnesota, and who is a member of the rules committee, said just before leaving Minneapolis that he would oppose any attempt that may be made to abolish the forward ated than the home of the Superbas at pass, asserting that he is satisfied with the present rules and is in favor of allowing them to remain intact.

EQUESTRIANS SHOW SKILL Christmas Fete Held at Central Park Riding Academy.

Christmas ride and equestrian fête A Christmas ride and equestrian fete was held at the Central Park Riding Academy last night. One of the most interesting features of the programme was the exhibition of tandems by members of the tandem class. Mrs. Le Court, Mrs. Coone, Mrs. Stone, Miss Goldman, Miss August, Miss Le Court, Miss Gahein and Mrs. Hirschland, were among the riders, and they put their horses through evolutions which would have done credit to professionals. sionals.

Riders for jeu de barre occupied the tan-ark in the early part of the evening. The ontestants wehe J. Sella, Joseph Dorando and J. E. Maher. Young Maher was the irst to lose his trophy, which was a red osette. J. Sella was the lucky contestant, t was Sella's turn next and he was not ble to defend his trophy against the combined ouslaught. Maher finally managed o get Dorando's trophy in the last period, which made him the winner.

finished the programme. E. J. Stern, jr., Cawthraw and S. C. Sherman represented the Durlands, with Archer Kinney for referee. Charles C. Gerhardt, Schuyler Casey and J. Edward Maher made up the Central Park team. Central Park team. There were more than a dozen entries in the jumping contest, which brought out champions from the statles of Martin Aylward, Mrs. P. A. Clark, Miss Le Court, John Hich, Harry Plumb and K. Swan.

Season's Greetings From Hotels: Continental, Cairo, and Savoy, Egypt, To Their Host of American Friends

In Appreciation Of Their Patronage.

DEFINING AN AMATEUR AUTO NEWS OF THE DAY

athletics, is likely to be re-elected presi- Athletic Research Society At- Show Preparations Begin af tacks Difficult Problem.

> oure amateurism as it is known in sports which was made yesterday by the Athletic Re- and Madison Square Garden workmen tool search Society at its annual meeting in charge of the two places yesterday. For give an official decision on the type of work required amounts to very little. No athlete who may be considered an ama- amount of decoration could surpass the

> letic organizations who were delegated to meet as a federated committee under the formation will be necessary to obscure the suspices of the society to consider the bare outlines of the huge structure, and athletic situation in general and as a per- this is already well under way. When the petual body met for the first time and full force gets to work in a day or two

These representatives were Dr. Paul C. Phillips, director of physical education at pillars were placed in the basement yester Amherst College; William Orr, Deputy day to support the tons of structural stee Commissioner of Education, Boston, for that will form the temporary balcony the public schools; E. B. De Groot, director playground system, Chicago; Lee building laborers were piling up the furni-Hammer, of the Sage Foundation, New York | ture to be used, while others began the in-City, for Boy Scouts of America; George stallation of the elevators that will be used to be decided difference of opinion as to J. Fisher, international secretary of physwhat that law is.

J. Fisher, international secretary of physwhat that law is. Association: Charles W. Brainbridge, Ger-

mantown, Penn., National Federation of satisfactory. Few of the colleges consider Settlements; Dr. John Brown, jr., secretary baseball to have been professionalized in physical work, New York City Young Men's their institutions. There is evidence that Christian Association and rural interests; W. C. Pearce, international Sunday school mmittee, Chicago, and W. A. Slicher, Philadelphia, Turners and North American Gymnastic Union. Dr. Phillips and his associates studied the

question of amateurism according to the Detroit last summer. case method-that is, from actual disputes or protests filed before some recognized authority-but of the ten cases considered only think it possible to abolish gate receipts, two of them differed, and the committee for next year's contests. Yesterday has believed this was a too narrow consideration of the subject from which to arrive properly at a satisfactory determination of Motor Company. He plans to enter it in problem. The work will be continued with the assistance of a sub-committee from the federated committee on athletics "It is certain that the solution of the question of amateurism will not be decided

upon the simple question of the receipt or non-receipt of money," said Dr. Phillips The committee will decide on the broader tion of the amateur or the professional, so that the determination will go further than included heavy trucking between the rail any of the commonly accepted rulings on the question now in force or that have been George L. Fisher, secretary of the Ath-

Cornell are the only leading universities in lette League of North America, which is of the officials of the company declared the East which have not joined the asso-composed largely of Young Men's Christian that the Alco truck had done more work composed largely of Young Men's Christian that the Alco truck had done more work Associations, told of the reasons for break- than could have been performed by six twotime to gain their co-operation, but Captain ing with the Amateur Athletic Union last "I had to think in the terms of No. 2

Warren street, and we were forbidden to play any games with Canadian organiza semi-professionalism in the colleges-a uni- tions because the American Amateur Ath form amateur rule, the needs of football letic Union had a fight on with the Canadian Amateur Athletic Union. Now we are having games with the sanction of the Canadian union and with all others from which we were excluded when under the jurisdiction of the Amateur Athletic

Officers were elected as follows: President, Clark W. Hetherington, Fels Endowment, Chicago; vice-president, William Orr, Deputy Commissioner of Education, Boston; secretary and treasurer, Joseph E Raycroft, professor of physical education

NEW BASIS FOR BASEBALL Clubs in Outlaw League To Be Under Single Control.

Articles of incorporation of a baseball league, the much talked of "third big league," will, it is said, be filed in New

Jersey within a day or two. If present plans are carried out the league, which no doubt will be outlawed,

will be operated on a new basis. The league, and not the local clubs, will buy or lease the grounds and provide the capital needed to put teams in the field. The following cities will make up the cir-

cuit: New York, Brooklyn, Washington, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Indianapolis and Kansas City. It is said that the grounds in Brooklyn will be better situ-Washington Park and that the New York club will have a diamond in Long Island City close to a station in the subway ex-

CHANCE NOW FOR PALZER Kaufman May Be Put to Test in Fast Bout To-night. With the Carl Morris-Tom Kennedy

bout over interest of the boxing "fans" centres around the meeting of Al Palzer, the Iowa heavyweight, and Al Kaufman, California's best big man, at the National Sporting Club of America to-night. Kaufman was knocked out by Jim Flynn, mauled Carl Morris so terribly in Madison Square Garden, but Kaufman has always declared that it was lack of condition more than Flynn which beat him down. Since that time he has challenged, but always in vain, for a return bout with the man who beat him. The match means much to Palzer. He

has much to gain and nothing to loo If he beats Kaufman he will step to the front ranks of the heavyweights. Tom O'Rourke, who brought Palzer out, and who in days past managed such men

as Tom Sharkey, Joe Wolcott, Georgie Dixon and others, declares that he is one of the best heavyweights of the day. zer has Sharkey's aggressiveness and his zer has Sharkey's aggressiveness and his hard hitting ability and is rapidly becoming cool and deliberate when under fire. Palzer came to New York somewhat less than a year ago, and after boxing several minor battles was matched to meet Tom Kennedy, whom he knocked out in nine rounds. Kennedy, it is true, had slightly the better of him in a ten-round bout in the Royale Club recently, but Palzer showed in no uncertain manner that he was coming on and was a boxer of promise.

Featherweights will hold the centre of the stage at the Fordon Athletic Club to-night, where Packey Hommey, the Italian boy, will face the fast coming "Young" Brown, of the East Side. Joe Coster will have his hands full when he meets Johnny Morba at the American Athletic Club of

NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB AL PALZER VS. AL KAUFMAN Paizer has defeated Kennedy twice. This is he real heavyweight match of the year,

Hotel Astor and Garden.

the Hotel Astor. The society will try to the importers' salon in the ballroom of the determine this long debated question and Hotel Astor only a start was made, as the white and gold furnishings which are Representatives of leading amateur ath- permanent feature of the big room

At the Garden, however, an entire trans nearly three hundred men will be kept busy until the day the show opens. Concret the main floor. In other parts of the o hoist the exhibits to the balconies and the concert hall.

Friends of Gaston Plaintiff, manager of the local Ford branch, will be glad to learn that he is well on the road toward recovto his apartments for nearly a month. Thi is the second serious illness Mr. Plaintiff has endured during the year, the first having been blood poisoning resulting from a mosquito bite received while on a visit to

Jack Rutherford, the amateur race driver, has decided to stick to a National car ordered a 40-horsepower machine of the peedway roadster type from the Poertner the California road races set for next May. Rutherford is one of the cleverest drivers in the amateur ranks.

Gossip in truck circles yesterday conerned the remarkable continuous service run of an Alco truck in Philadelphia. The six-day test ended on Tuesday without the notor having been stopped. The work performed for the Adams Express Company of the concern. Only one gallon of gasolene was consumed for each hour of service while a quart of oil lasted six hours. One orse teams in the same length of time.

CAPONI BITES THE DUST Knocked Out by Jim Flynn in Third Round of Bout.

Salt Lake City, Dec. 27 .- Jim Flynn, of Pueblo, knocked out Tony Caponi in the third round of what was to have been & ten-round fight here to-night. Flynn said after the fight that he would

now try harder than ever to force a fight with Jack Johnson, the heavyweight champion of the world.

MORRIS BEATS KENNEDY Bell Saves Loser from Knockous in Three Rounds of Bout.

Carl Morris, the Oklahoma giant, easily

outpointed Tom Kennedy, the former amateur boxing champion, in a slashing tenround bout at the Empire Athletic Club last night. Kennedy took an awful beating, and if Morris had been a cleverer man the bout would have ended in the seventh round. Three times Morris had Kennedy on the verge of a knockout, but the Oklahoma giant didn't know enough about the game to administer the necessary punch. In the seventh round Morris forced Kennedy to in the eighth round it only needed a good blow to end the bout, but Morris didn't have it. In the tenth round Kennedy was nearly gone, but the bell came just in time. Morris was the aggressor all through the contest. He waded in and soon had his rival in trouble with three uppercuts to the face and a right to the stomach. He kept

right at Kennedy for the next four rounds. showering rights and lefts to the face. In the fifth round Kennedy reached the jaw with a left and followed this up with a right, and the Oklahoma man slowed up onsiderably. He came back, however, toward the close of the round and almost sent Kennedy through the ropes with a volley

of rights and lefts. Although Morris has learned a tot about fighting since he came to New York, he has svtill more to learn if he wants to be considered a real "white hope." He is aggressive and game, but he lacks the skill that is necessary to a champion.

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The college men made only a fair showaced to victory in the junior hurdles.

sey" only by inches, the time being the the offence will be made applicable under same as in the first heat. all conditions over the entire playing field effort. This will make the game simple, The fact that the player with the ball will have the right to pass, kick or run in

margin being less than two feet. As Archer finished third, it meant a clear weep for the Irish-American club. The

down to a struggle between H. F. Kaiser of the New York Athletic Club, and E

championship mark, but a long way behind Goulding's indoor record of 20:59 3-5. A. Almleaf, of the Swedish-American Athletic Club, set a new juntor mark in the hop, step and jump by clearing 44 feet 314 inches. T. L. Rooney, of the Dominican

Penz, representing the Mohawk club. Kai-

American club.

The dash was decided in two trial heats

Three standing jumps......B. W. Adam (Distance, 33 feet 1 inch).

Wins Two Games in Battle for Triangular Chess Title.

rooms of the Brooklyn Chess Club yesterday. F. K. Perkins and A. C. Ehrlich won their games and added two points to the

old out of a possible 4. Rudolph Sze, the Chinese student at the University of Pennsylvania, played in the longest game of the day. It was finally adjudicated by common consent at 5 o'clock, when the referee, G. J. Schwietzer, declared the position, which was quite difficult, to be a victory for Sze. The latter's partner having lost to his Cornell opponent, Pennsylvania's total was increased to 2 1-2, or 1 point behind that of Cornell. Brown's representatives were

Perkins, of Cornell, scored first blood of the round by defeating Emmons, of Brown, at the first table after twenty-eight moves. Emmons lost a rook through an oversight on his twenty-eighth move, but even at that time he had the worst of it, being a pawn down. The victory placed Cornell in the

The board at which Sze, of Pennsylvania, the centre of interest, and to this interest the personality of the Chinaman contributed greatly. Sze is of gentle disposition, refined and affable but extremely reticent He played a lively game, sacrificing two minor pieces for a rook and three pawns. Later on Sze captured two additional pawns and had all the better of it when a truce was called at luncheon. Although Sze was reckoned to be a sure winner. Durfee held

out in good style until 5 o'clock, at which time Sze had a knight and bishop agains a rook and two pawns. Boards, White. I—Emmons (B)..... 2—Teitelbaum (P)...

8---Sze (P).... The openings: Board 1, Bird's; 2, Four Knights; 3, Ruy Lopez. In the third round, to be played at the by twenty-five yards in the fast time of Brooklyn Chess Club to-day, the pairing

4:29 3-5. This beat the old junior mark, will be as follows: Perkins vs. Durfee, made by Oscar Hedlund, by one-fifth of a Ehrlich vs. Sze and Teltelbaum vs. Emmons.

One of the liveliest games follows in de-

FRANK GOTCH AT HIS BEST

Makes Quick Work of Munro, England's Wrestling Champion. Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 27.-Frank Gotch. champion, in straight falls here to-night.

half Nelson and crotch hold. After the decision Gotch came over to the ropes and smilingly said to the news-

"Boys, I'm done. This was my last ap-pearance on the mat."

HUGGING BOUT AT SHARKEY. Enlivened by only two rounds of fast boxing, Joe Hirst, of Philadelphia, gained the honors by a slight margin over Jack Morris, of England, in a ten-round bout sylvania, made a new record in the junior at the Sharkey Athletic Club last night. Throughout both men were inclined to hug ical and revolutionary, but attention may in 94-5 seconds. J. K. Lewis, of Harvard, and clinch, but the spectators saw some fast work in the fifth and sixth rounds.

Owing to the Illness of Eddie Smith, the ten-round bout between the former and Howard Smith at the Long Acre Athletic Club last night had to be called off.

Adams, New York A. C., with a jump of 5 feet 1½ inches; B. W. Adams, New York A. C., second, with a jump of 5 feet ½ inch; L. Goebring, Mohawk A. C., third, with a jump of 4 feet 11½ inches.

Three-mile walk (senior)—Won by F. H. Kaiser, New York A. C.; E. Fenz, Mohawk A. C., second; S. Schwartz, Pastime A. C., third. Time, 22:55 3-6.

Seventy-five-yard dash (junior; final heat)—Won by C. B. Clark, Xavier A. A.; H. H. Heiland, Xavier A. A.; second; F. Glutsch, Pastime A. C., third. Time, 0:08.

Seventy-yard hurdle (junior; final heat)—Won by J. G. Haydock, University of Pennsylvania; I. J. Loveli, Irish-American A. C., second; W. F. Porter, unattached, third. Time, 0:06%.

Hop, step and jump (junior)—Won by A. Almleaf Swedish-American A. C., with 44 feet 3½ inches; T. I. Rooney, Dominican Lyceum, second, with 43 feet 6½ inches; G. E. Brickley, Harvard, third, with 43 feet 2 inches.

40-yard turdle (senior)—Won by L. B. Dorland, unattached; D. Valentine, Irish-American A. C., second; I. J. Loveli, Irish-American A. C., third. Time, 0:59.

Running high jump (junior)—Won by W. Oler, ir. New York A. C., with a jump of 6 feet ½

fessional baseball coach, but decidedly less ciation. Every effort has failed up to this

chich made him the winner.

A polo game between the Durlands and he home team and a high jumping contest inished the programme. E. J. Stern. fr. with a gard S. C. Sherman represented.